

Poetry.

Unreturning.

BY ROSE THIRY COURT.

Three things never come again,
Snow may vanish from the plain,
Blossoms from the dewy and,
Vendors from the broken shed,
Water from the river's bed,
Forests from the mountain's head,
Night may brighten into day,
Nights may brighten into day,
Yet the small ones come no more
When the winter tempests roar,
Mosses each returning spring,
In her lacon shall flourish,
Grass be green where poplars run,
River's flash in autumn's sun,
Time shall bid the forests grow,
Nights and daylight come and go,
But though all this I may complain,
Three things shall not come again.

Never to the bow that bends
Comes the arrow that it sends;
Spent in space, its flight
Vanishes like lost delight,
When with rapid aim it springs
From the bowstring's vibrating twang
Straight to brain or heart it goes,
Once for all its course is sped,
No wit will all its track
Brings the barb of vengeance back,
Hold thy hand before it go;
Press beside the bearded bow,
Hurtled once across the plain,
No spent arrow comes again.

Never comes the chance that passed,
That one moment was its last,
Though life's joy upon it hung,
Though its death beneath it swung,
If it future all the way
Now in darkness goes astray,
When the instant hour of fate
Passes through the golden gate,
When the hour, but not the min,
Comes and goes from nature's plan,
Never more its countenance
Looks upon the slow advance,
Never more that time shall be
Brought back to the dead,
Weep and search for land and main,
Lost chance never comes again.

Selected Tale.

AN UNNOTICED INCIDENT.

PART I.

A bitter wind was driving the sheet fiercely round all the corners as Mrs. Ralston turned out of Hammersmith road, neared her own door. She was carrying a heavy parcel by the string; her feet were wet, her eyes aching with the cold, and the sheet, which had found the weak place between her bonnet and her cloak, would probably give her a very bad sore throat; but Mrs. Ralston was not thinking of these things. She was thinking of summer, one summer fifteen years ago. How bright it had been, and how hot everywhere but in the wood, and even then the breezes had been faint and warm! What wonderful shapes the great patches of light that fell through the outspread arms of the great trees had taken! What glorious colors had lain among the shadows where the foxgloves and thunderflowers grew in crowds! Ah, that was a pleasant place, and she had stood there leaning against a willow by the river, looking up eagerly into the handsome, eager young face bent down to her.

She almost heard her own voice saying: "I am not fit to be your wife, Donald. I am so stupid and so ignorant." And in answer he had told her that clever men always hated clever women, and that her sweet childishness, her naivete, and simplicity were dearer to him than all the wisdom in the world. Ah! those were pleasant times, and that was the happiest day of all her life, clouded perhaps by a passing fear, as she listened to this new lover that "Cousin Dennis" might be disappointed; but the cloud only lasted for a moment, for she did not know then how to be unhappy—nothing had ever happened in her life to teach her.

Now all these memories were very pleasant, but they were very unwise. It would have been much wiser of Mrs. Ralston to think of the washing bills and the water rate, or how she might best disguise the long tear in Kate's skirt and make it down to fit Jane; but then, as her lover had joyously pointed out long ago, Mrs. Ralston was not wise, but rather the reverse, and unfortunately, the qualities which had been so charming to the lover then only served to irritate the husband now.

Indeed, it is an unfortunate fact that the men who are the readiest to dispense with cleverness in a pretty girl of seventeen are the most intolerant of the want of it in a wife of thirty, telling the poor wife—if they happen to meet with a clever girl who will notice them at all—what a relief it is to talk to a woman with a mind!

This is puzzling, and bewilders the poor wives as to what is really expected of them, for it is not every one who can regulate herself to the perfect medium; that is, be clever enough to appreciate her husband, but not clever enough to criticize him.

Mrs. Ralston rang the bell, and waited while the old haggard-looking servant came up from the dim regions below. She heard the noise of the fami-

ly in the sitting room at ten. They were in the habit of opening the door to each other, but it did not occur to them to disturb themselves for their mother. Father never did, and why should they? When Mrs. Ralston entered the room, Kate said, "Are you well?" and Jack said, "Are you hungry?" and then they went back to their previous subject of noisy discussion.

There are few things that give one a more unpleasant shock than to come home and find one's place filled, one's wants forgotten. It gives one a foretaste of death, faint, perhaps, but unpleasant. Mrs. Ralston looked round the table; no one made way for her. Her husband looked up and said crossly:

"I wish you would try not to be late, Lisa; it sets such a bad example to the children."

Kate rose from the head of the table, saying:

"You will have to send for more tea, this is finished."

But neither of them seemed to expect an answer, so Mrs. Ralston gave none. She rang the bell, and while the haggard servant was bringing up some tepid tea and a bowl-raw chop pulled off her damp gloves and found that her finger, which had been passed under the string of the parcel of books, was bruised and cut. She had not noticed this while her hands were so cold, but it began to ache and smart as she held her fingers to the fire.

Mr. Ralston went to his armchair and lit his pipe; the children went to the other end of the room and discussed their lessons in undertones. Mrs. Ralston attacked her comfortable tea. She was cold, and tired and miserable, and longed, foolishly, for a little sympathy; so she asked for some.

"I have hurt my finger," she said.

"How did you do it?" said Jane, looking up from her books; but then Jane was always glad for an excuse to look up from her books, so her sympathy did not count for much.

"I was carrying these books for your father, and I never noticed that the string was cutting my finger because my hand was so cold. These law books are so heavy."

"You should have changed to another finger," said Kate, practically. She was a handsome, clever girl, very like her father, and was certainly far too wise over to hurt herself by doing things for other people.

"Did you any you hurt yourself?" Where are the books, by the way?" said Mr. Ralston. "There! Oh, thank you." Then, as he looked at them, he added frantically: "They are all wrong; just as I might have expected."

"Are they really wrong, Donald? Oh, what a pity! I was so afraid of making mistakes that I gave the list you wrote out to the librarian, and these are what he gave me. I am so sorry they are wrong."

"I might have expected it," muttered Mr. Ralston, crossly. "I wish I'd gone myself; here's a whole evening wasted. I came home early on purpose to read. I might just as well have been at the office."

"I am so sorry," repeated poor little Lisa.

"So am I," he said sharply, and leaned moodily against the mantelpiece.

"Are you quite sure they are all wrong, Donald?"

"It is maddening to have a whole evening wasted when I have so few free," said Mr. Ralston testily, ignoring her question. "Since I can't read, I may as well go out. Kate, if you can manage to dress in twenty minutes I'll take you to the theatre."

Kate gladly threw aside her books and ran upstairs. Jane began a struggle with George for the French dictionary. Mrs. Ralston was not very much disturbed. She was accustomed to be slighted; but she made a weak protest.

"You should not take her from her lessons, Donald."

"She can look after her lessons herself. She is never behindhand with her work."

"You promised to take me one evening, and I think—"

"Oh, that's what you mean, is it, by your anxiety about her lessons? Paul, go upstairs and tell your sister to come back to her books. Your mother wishes to go instead of her."

Paul, a chubby, stolid boy of eight or nine—considered the clever one of the family because he made the least noise—only opened his mouth and waited. He felt satire in his father's tone and knew that he would not have to go on that errand. Poor Lisa felt more miserable than ever. She knew she was being wronged, but she did not know how to state her case.

"I am much too tired to go out," she said.

"Then you needn't spoil my pleasure by making me think that you want to," snapped her husband.

Lisa knew he was not at all likely to disturb his enjoyment by any thoughts of her, but she was not sharp enough to say so, which was just as well, perhaps. Kate called at that instant to know if she might borrow her mother's corals, and Lisa went upstairs to get them for her, and see that she was well wrapped up.

Presently a cab was whistled for and father and daughter drove off.

aside at her age and let her girls have the pleasure." A precept, by the way, he did not dream of applying to himself.

Donald Ralston was a lawyer—getting on fast, and meaning to get on much faster; but, unfortunately, in his progress he had left the eager lover, who assured sweet little Lisa Gray that her simplicity was the very quality for which he had chosen her, so far in the past, that now he had not even patience left for his jaded, spiritless wife, and much preferred the company of his sharp, animated daughter, who could understand him, and who never looked in his eyes with the reproachful wisdom that sometimes made his wife's face so irritating.

Mrs. Ralston had been sitting by the fire about half an hour, engaged in making a new petticoat for Kate, when the door-bell rang, and the haggard maid appeared, announcing:

"A gentleman, ma'am. Shall I show him in the drawing-room or in here?"

"Why, in here, of course," said a cheery voice; and next a tall, bearded, bronzed stranger stood in the doorway.

"Consin Dennis!"

"Consin Lisa!"

"Oh, Dennis, how tall you have grown!"

"My faith, Lisa; how thin you are!" And these greetings over, Cousin Dennis West came forward into the room and spoke to the children, seated himself by the fire, and plunged into conversation.

"Tell me all about everything," he began. "How is Ralston? Getting on like a house on fire, I suppose; and in a fair way to become Attorney-General, or something equally distinguished. And how are you, Lisa? You are as pretty as ever. May a cousin say that, now that you are a dignified matron? I remember fifteen years ago you refused to sing duets with me for a week because I said something like that."

Mrs. Ralston was not so pretty as she was fifteen years ago, but Cousin Dennis thought so in that frank, brotherly tone. She asked what he had been doing all these years.

"Making money, dear; such a lot of money, quite a fortune, and I have come to London to invest it. I am going to ask your husband's advice—he knows everything; he always did know everything. I say, Lisa, do you remember Lamo Woods fifteen years ago?"

Did she not? Had she not been thinking of it only that evening; though this dear kind Cousin Dennis had held but a small place in her thoughts.

"What a cub I was then!" went on Cousin Dennis. "And how Ralston sat on me, and you, too! You despised me because I was three months younger than you, and very properly too. What an exhibition I made of myself, and how you must have laughed at me!"

"I was so young," said Lisa, for she could not deny having joined in Ralston's laughter, though in her heart she had been sorry for the poor, petulant boy, who had taken her engagement to the handsome young lawyer so bitterly to heart.

"Yes," laughed Dennis, "I was three months your junior; that was the offense. You called it a year—you remember—because your seventeenth birthday had passed a week before, and I still only sixteen. But it is only three months, you know. Well, Lisa, you will be glad to hear that I very soon got over my disappointment; indeed, I have had a good many more since. I say, Lisa, now I look at you again, you don't look half so well as I thought you did. Have you been ill?"

It was true. Now the flush of pleasure and surprise had faded from her face, she looked, as she generally did, ill and worn. She murmured something about being over-tired this afternoon.

"You are indeed, I can see," he said. "And you are sitting in an uncomfortable chair all this while." He jumped up and looked round the room. "Here, youngster, move out of that," and disturbing the stolid Paul from a low folding chair, he brought it round to the fire, installed Lisa in it, brought her a footstool and a screen, and then, reseating himself, went on pouring out reminiscences, while Paul stood by with his mouth wide open then ever.

Their talk was all about the time long ago when Lisa was a merry, light-hearted girl, the happiest in a happy home, with father, mother, brothers, and cousin all ready to pet her, when life seemed one long holiday, and time was reckoned by skating expeditions and hay-making and nut-gathering.

"And the piano, Lisa—the dear old piano. Do you remember our duet on it? Can you still play the barrel organ with three notes missing? Do you remember 'Garryowen'—our own arrangement when I played the air down in the bass, and we made it sound so gloriously inebriated? Could you play it now?"

"Let's go up stairs and try. Is there a fire, children?"

Jane said: "No, there isn't."

"Never mind, we can light it," said Dennis. "Do you remember when we got up at four o'clock to gather mushrooms and never went further than the kitchen fire? We lighted it, you know, to cook some breakfast, and then sat, making toast and drinking coffee, until we fell asleep, and didn't wake until cook came down stairs to make the regular breakfast."

They had gone up stairs while he was speaking, and Lisa lit the gas and was about to put a match to the fire, when, after the manner of second-rate households, was ready laid.

Cousin Dennis said: "Allow me," and took the matches from her, noticing the hurt fingers he did so.

"Why, what is this, Lisa?"

"Nothing, nothing at all."

"Yes it is. How have you hurt it?"

"It is nothing; only carrying heavy books."

"Why, Lisa, when have you got taken to reading heavy books? And were you so anxious to improve your mind that you damaged your fingers?" It impressed the children vaguely that their mother did not say the books were not for herself; they would have said so in a moment, and got all the sympathy they could. Their mother got sympathetically enough, however, even on the misunderstanding that she hurt herself in her own service. Cousin Dennis dispatched Paul for vaseline, and Jane for an old handkerchief, and made just as much fuss over mother's little ailment as mother would have made over one of them. This astonished the children completely, and all the evening, while Lisa talked and laughed like a girl over old, bygone jokes, and bygone scrapes and adventures, they crowded round her to listen, with a respect for her unknown before.

Mr. Ralston, when told of Dennis West's arrival, remembered him faintly as a forward boy, whom he had very properly put down, but did not take enough interest in him to be pleased or displeased at his reappearance until he heard about the money. Then he was pleased, naturally, the mere novelty of the thing was delightful. In these hard times we are so much likelier to meet with people who want to raise money than people who want to invest it. So he made Dennis welcome to his house, and gave him a great deal of very useful advice. Dennis had a good deal of money, as he had said, but it was scattered at random over the globe. Wherever, in his restless life, he had happened to acquire money he had invested it on the spot in some good, bad or indifferent. The good investments Mr. Ralston advised him to leave alone. The bad were to be called in at once—on a loss—but the indifferent were to be dealt with cautiously. The most extensive among the latter were in Mergal, and it was settled between the two men that West should go out again presently, fortified by a great deal of advice from Ralston, to dispose of them satisfactorily. Meanwhile Dennis West went often to the little house in Upton street, and the oftener he went the less he liked it. Not only because on a nearer acquaintance he found Donald Ralston to be narrow-minded, selfish and contradictory, but because he saw Lisa increasingly worried and slighted, and had to see it in silence.

"Oh, I had once a true love. Now I have a very ill-tempered husband. And I had three law brothers, but I hate them. My father and my mother sleep in the night in the middle of a house full of very unattractive and intractable children."

Dennis hummed this very free adaptation of one of Lisa's songs one afternoon in March, as he walked toward Upton street. Poor Lisa! The words just expressed her case. Once she had everything, now she had nothing. The husband of her youth had failed her utterly, and her children were so painfully like their father. Poor Lisa! Once the spoiled darling of a happy home, now the tired drudge of an inconsiderable household. He could not see how she could possibly have any pleasure in living.

Dennis West was a naturally light-hearted man, who had never realized that the greater part of mankind have no pleasure in living. He thought of his poor little cousin's troubles as something exceptionally sad and terrible; to-day, as he neared Lisa's door, he was thinking that if he did not make haste and get away to Mergal he must have a big row with Ralston and tell him what he thought of him.

He rang the bell and waited patiently, for it often took the harassed servant some time to disengage herself from the mysteries below and put on a clean apron. But presently it dawned on him that as he was not expected, the family might be out. Then it occurred to him that on such a fine afternoon everybody might be in the garden. So he walked round the end of the road, and up the lane at the back, counting the shabby brown doors until he found the right number.

The door stood open, showing the narrow strip of damp garden. Dennis looked eagerly forward to see if any one was in it, but before he could see, he could hear. Only the old story—something had gone wrong, and Lisa was being scolded and sneered at before the children.

"You should have had the children ready in time, and been ready yourself. I won't wait. We have missed one train already. We ought to be there now."

"It is very unkind of you to leave me behind."

"It is your own fault. You had better come by the next train."

"I will not come alone on a visit, and let every one see how my husband treats me."

Dennis moved away quickly, partly because he knew what bitter words would follow Lisa's indignant speech, and partly because he knew the shortest way to the railway station was through the back garden, and he did not wish Ralston to see him. He might change his mind, and stop at home, and Dennis did not want that now; he wanted to see Lisa, and cheer her a little if he could. He heard the noisy party troop out, he gave them time to turn the corner, and then he entered at the gate. Lisa stood alone in the garden, the early spring light falling round her, seeming to mock the big tears on her face.

Her surroundings were not poetic. The little trim rows of cabbage plants and carrots were sprouting feebly on each side of her. The damp mold of the path, sprinkled stingily with a few ungrainy pebbles, looked dull and squalid in the afternoon light; in the background the harassed servant was busily shaking a duster out of a bedroom window.

Dennis stood in the doorway looking

at Lisa. She had on a big print apron, and it was rather dirty; her hair was untidy, her face tired and flushed, very possibly it was somewhat dirty, too. But Dennis West did not see all this—he only saw that, standing there, she suddenly put her hands to her face and broke into helpless, hopeless tears; then she turned without seeing him, and went into the house, her head bent, her shoulders shaking with sobs.

And seeing this, Dennis was filled with an overmastering pity. It was true—as he had known pains to make her understand—she had quite overcome his old boyish love, but he had not forgotten his friendship for the playmate of his childhood, nor his gratitude to her father and brothers—who had been brothers and a father to him—and for friendship's sake, and for gratitude, he would do what he could for Lisa now.

He could not do much. He could not change her husband into an ideal lover. He could not reform her children nor plant groves of trees all down Upton-street to improve the prospect, but he could at least go there oftener than over to cheer her up. He could talk over old times with her, play over old times, keep her husband in good temper, and prevent the children plaguing her at least one evening every week, and he would do so even if he had to let the Mergal property go to ruin.

He waited about half an hour, and then went round to the front of the house and asked for Lisa. He found her patient and sweet as ever, ready with conventional excuses for her husband's absence, and not a sign of anger or discontent on her face, and during this, his pity and veneration for her grew all the deeper.

Dennis not being married, there is no means of judging what sort of a husband he would have made himself; but there is no limit to one man's indignation when another man neglects his wife. Indeed, however indifferent a man may be toward his wife, one wonders that, if only for policy, he does not conceal it before other men. The sight of a slighted wife invariably raises all that is noble and chivalrous in an on-looker, and a friendship, founded on chivalrous devotion on one side and gratitude on the other, is about the most dangerous friendship that can exist between a married woman and a man not her husband. It assails her on her weakest and most womanly side—the need of protection. It enlists all his best qualities on the side of wrongdoing, until, while she thinks she is only grateful and he only means to be generous, they drift just all help.

When Dennis thought everything over that night, and in his own mind reaffirmed his unspoken resolution to remain in London for the sake of rendering poor little Lisa's life as bearable as possible, he went to sleep with an easy mind, utterly unconscious that any practical person would have told him that none but a fool or a knave would have made such a resolution.

PART II.

The spring and summer and autumn had passed monotonously, but more pleasantly, to Lisa than any time since the first few months of her marriage. It was winter now again, just a year since Dennis West had dropped so unexpectedly into her life, and in all that year his friendship had never failed her. He was away just now—something had gone wrong with his business affairs, and he had been spending the past week or two in looking after them.

It was cold, bright, frosty weather now, and Mr. Ralston, who was certainly a hard-working man, was taking advantage of one of his rare holidays to give his family a day's skating. The children were all mustered in the hall, and Mr. Ralston was looking them over to see if they were in every respect fit to go out with him.

"Lisa, look at that child's gloves."

Lisa looked.

"Put on your best gloves to-day, Paul!"

"I haven't got any best."

"Yes, dear, you have. Where are they? I bought you a pair a fortnight ago."

So she had; but Jane had been surreptitiously wearing them to school every day, and this was the result.

"I haven't any but these," Paul said stolidly, with a lazy notion that either he or Jane was in for a row, and that it had better be his, because Jane was only a girl.

"You naughty boy, you know I bought you a new pair. Where are they?"

"There, there, don't scold the poor child and spoil his day," said Mr. Ralston fretfully. I really think you might try to have the children decently dressed—

(Continued on 34 page.)

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not say anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dizziness, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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and India Ink.

giving you better quality of work and lower
prices than any traveling agent in the country.

REMEMBER
I warrant every portrait to satisfy, or no
charge!

Holloway
THE PHOTO ARTIST,
Cor. Thames & Marlboro' Streets,
JUST RECEIVED.
A large invoice of
MOULDINGS

from the West, which, with my former large
stock makes the largest and finest variety of
mouldings ever shown in this city. All orders
filled promptly and as low as the lowest. Also
pictures of every style and size, framed and
unframed, and at prices that defy competition.

W. H. Arnold,
12 Broadway.

Island Savings Bank.
THIRTIETH DIVIDEND.
A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of
five per cent. per annum on all deposits
credited to the credit of the bank on or after
Monday, July 16, 1888.

STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Treasurer.
Newport, July 13, 1888-7-14.

Savings Bank of Newport.
Newport, R. I., July 14, 1888.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corporation
of this institution will be held at their
banking house, on Friday, the 20th day of July,
1888, at 3 o'clock P. M.

WM. H. SHERMAN, Treasurer.

Aquidneck National Bank.
DIVIDEND NO. 43.
FOUR PER CENT, payable on and after July
24, 1888.
OLAS T. HOPKINS, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., June 25th, 1888-7-16.

National Bank of Rhode Island
Of Newport, R. I., June 30, 1888.
A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of three and
one-half per cent. on all deposits on hand
declared from the earnings of the current six
months.
Payable to the stockholders on and after
Monday, July 2, 1888.
T. F. PECKHAM, Cashier.
6-14

Union National Bank.
Newport, R. I., June 30, 1888.
THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are
hereby notified that a semi-annual divi-
dend of two and one-half per cent. on the cap-
ital stock has been declared payable on and af-
ter July 2, 1888.
J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier.
7-7

New England Commercial Bank.
A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid
to the Stockholders on and after July 24,
1888.
N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier.
June 29, 1888-24

National Exchange Bank.
A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per
cent. will be paid on and after July 24,
1888.
STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., June 25, 1888.

First National Bank.
A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per
cent. has been declared payable at this
Bank on and after Monday, July 24, 1888.
NATHAN R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.
Newport, June 30, 1888.

DIVIDEND.
THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Newport Na-
tional Bank will be paid a dividend of 4
per cent. on and after Monday, July 2, 1888.
HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashier.
6-23

REPORT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATION-
AL BANK, at Newport, in the State of
Rhode Island, at the close of business, June
30, 1888.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts.....\$25,115 84
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... 51 52
U. S. bonds on hand..... 35,000 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages..... 40,189 68
Due from approved reserve agents..... 8,625 23
Due from other National Banks..... 139 60
Real estate, furniture and fixtures..... 1,200 00
Current expenses and taxes paid..... 11 14
Treasurer's fund..... 32,285 00
Checks and other cash items..... 1,410 00
Bills of other banks..... 6,371 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents..... 142 04
Trade tollars..... 2 00
Specie..... 6,922 00
Legal tender notes..... 6,224 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-
urer (5 per cent. of circulation)..... 6,750 00
Due from City of Newport..... 48,439 40
TOTAL.....\$166,842 60

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000 00
Surplus fund..... 25,000 00
Undivided profits..... 1,000 00
National bank notes outstanding..... 45,000 00
Dividends unpaid..... 181,250 00
Individual deposits subject to check..... 1,465 00
Due to other National Banks..... 6,771 00
Due to State Banks and Bankers..... 50 00
TOTAL.....\$188,281 00

State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, ss.
I, J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier of the above-
named bank, do solemnly swear that the above
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THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Cashier.
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W. M. G. WARD, Jr.,
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CORRECTOR-ATTEST:—R. S. Barker, M. Cot-
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NOTICE
—TO—
TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
Newport, R. I., June 20, 1888.

THE TAX BILL for 1888 is now in my hands
for collection, and by an ordinance of the
City Council must be paid during the months of

JULY and AUGUST.

Taxpayers are therefore respectfully request-
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RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts

Farmer and Family

Scattering Weeds in Hills.

If corn and potato fields have been harrowed as they should be before these crops come up there will be few annual weeds in the hills to rob the more valuable plants. But there will be few that may escape the harrow teeth, and these will thrive all the better for the stirring of the ground around them. We believe it true economy to go over the piece early, while these weeds are small, and cut them out with a hoe, or if too close to corn for that, then pull them with the fingers. Canada thistles are to be treated in the same way, when they come up in hills. No amount of harrowing will uproot or break off these that will not also destroy the corn or potatoes.

Picking and Packing Grapes.

A correspondent of *Vick's Magazine* thus describes the careful manner in which grapes are picked and packed at an establishment in Chautauque County, N. Y.: The work is done by careful girls, ten in number. The pickers are not allowed to touch the bunches with the hands, but to handle them by the stems. In packing, the cluster is lifted with the thumb and finger of one hand, and with the sharp pointed grape scissors in the other, all green, imperfect and bruised berries are deftly and rapidly removed. The bloom of the grapes is thus perfectly preserved. Of 10,000 baskets sold last season, the average weight was 5 7/10 pounds per basket. The packers soon learn to place in the clusters so as to fill the baskets even and level. The Concord is never fit for shipping long distances without being carefully picked and then wilted before packing.

Vitality of Chickens.

The eggs laid by fowls closely confined do not give as strong, vigorous chicks as those from hens that run at large. The very last eggs of a hatch are not so good as those which the hen first lays, provided the first laid are set promptly. The vitality of chicks largely depends on the condition of the eggs while being brooded. Hens that find their nests among weeds and grass on the ground always if undisturbed bring off full broods of lively chicks. Quite often every egg in a crowded nest hatches. The contact with the moist soil keeps the eggs from being addled by too close setting, as it may be in a dry nest in the barn.

Tying up Early Cabbages.

The tying up of the leaves of early cabbages, says *Gardening Illustrated*, is much practised by the London market growers, and is to be commended. The operation is a simple one, just, in fact, similar to that adopted in the case of Cus lettuce. The soft outer leaves are folded carefully around the heart or centre of the plant, and the whole is bound firmly with a withe or piece of bast. The centre being protected from the weather, the cabbages heart sooner by two or three weeks than they otherwise would do, and they are more easily handled in gathering and packing for market. Compact little cabbages are always preferable to loose ones.

Dairy Rules.

1. Milk from healthy cows only should be used, and not until at least four days after calving.
2. Any harsh treatment that excites the cow lessens the quantity and injures the quality of her yield.
3. Cows should be allowed an abundant supply of wholesome, suitable food, and as much pure water as they will drink.
4. A supply of salt should be placed where cows have access to it every day.
5. Cows should not be permitted to drink stagnant, impure water, nor to eat cleanings from horse stables, leeks, turnip tops, nor anything that would give the milk an offensive taint.
6. All milk vessels should be thoroughly cleansed; first being well washed, then scalded with boiling water, and afterwards sufficiently aired to keep them perfectly sweet.
7. Cows should be milked with dry hands, and only after the udders have been washed or well brushed.
8. Milking should be done and milk should be kept only where the surrounding air is pure and free from all objectionable and tainting odors. Milking in a foul-smelling stable or yard imparts to milk an injurious taint. Sour whey should never be fed, nor should hogs be kept in a milking-yard, nor near a milk stand.
9. Tin pails only should be used.
10. All milk should be properly strained immediately after milking, and for that purpose a detached strainer is preferable to a strainer pail.
11. In preparing milk for delivery to a cheese factory, it should immediately after straining be thoroughly aired by pouring, dipping or stirring. This treatment is as beneficial for the morning's milk as for the evening's, and is even more necessary when the weather is cool than when it is warm.
12. In warm weather all milk should be cooled after it has been aired, but not before.
13. Milk kept over night in small quantities—say in tin pails—will be in better condition than if kept in larger quantity in one vessel.
14. When both messes of milk are conveyed to the factory in one can, the mixing of the morning with the evening's milk should be delayed till the milk wagon reaches the stand.
15. While the milk is warmer than the surrounding air it should be left uncovered, and when colder it may with advantage be covered.
16. Milk pails and cans should be

protected from the rain, and milk stands should be constructed to shade the cans from the sun.

17. Only honest milk with its full share of strippings should be offered; violation of this requirement leaves the patron liable to a heavy penalty.—[Western Farmer.]

Recipes for the Table.

BAKED SHAD.—Make a stuffing of bread, butter, salt, pepper and parsley. Fill the shad with this, and bake in a pan or an oven.

POTATO ROLLS.—Five large potatoes mashed while warm. Add one quart of flour, salt to season, one teaspoon of milk; stir until light, make into rolls, let stand two hours, then bake.

LIGHT CAKE.—For feather cake use two and one-half cups of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoonful of soda. Bake rather slowly.

EGGLESS CAKE.—One cup and a half sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon saleratus, one teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon nutmeg, one cup stoned raisins, three cups flour.

CHICKEN PIE.—Joint and boil until nearly done, and season with salt and pepper, make a dough with flour, baking powder and butter as if for biscuit, roll out about an inch thick, cut into squares about two inches in size, and drop them into the pot while boiling, keeping the pot covered until done, which will be in twenty or thirty minutes; keep a kettle of boiling water to pour some in as the water boils away.

STEWED COD.—Cut some of the finest pieces from the thickest part of the fish, place them in a stewpan with a lump of butter the size of a walnut, or larger, three or four blades of mace, bread crumbs, pepper, salt, a small bunch of sweet herbs, and some oysters, with a little of their own liquor. When nearly done, add a large wine glass of sherry, and slow gently until enough.

CURRY SOUP.—Cut the meat from an ox-cheek and soak it well, then put it in a stewpan, with four onions cut in slices and a bunch of potherbs; add three quarts of water; remove the scum frequently, and strain, add also half a pound of soaked rice, one teaspoonful of curry powder, a little pepper and salt, and stew four hours.

SPONGE CAKE.—Nine eggs, three cups of sugar, three cups of sifted flour, with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder in each cup; the juice of two lemons, one cup of cold water; beat the yolks and sugar together until very light, add the lemon juice, then the cold water and flour, and last the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

ONION SOUP.—Two large Spanish or three Bermuda onions, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two quarts of soup stock, salt and pepper. Peel and chop the onions into dice. Put the butter into a frying-pan, and when hot add the onions, and stir until a nice brown. Put the stock on to boil; when it boils, skin the onions out of the butter and add them to the stock; let them simmer for thirty minutes, add salt and pepper, and it is ready to serve.

LEMON PUFFS.—Powder and sift a pound and a quarter of loaf sugar and mix with it the grated rind of two fresh lemons. Whisk the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and add it gradually to the sugar and grated lemon. Make a thick paste, whisking thoroughly. Cut into pieces of the desired shape, handling the paste as little as possible. Place them in rolled white paper, and bake on tins in a moderate oven for eight or ten minutes.

ASPARAGUS A LA POMPADOUR.—Boil the asparagus in salt and water. When cooked cut it into lengths of about three inches. After draining them let them lie before the fire a few moments. Next take one ounce of fresh butter, two yolks of eggs, a pinch of salt, a saltspoon of pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook in a saucepan till thick, dish up in a pyramid and pour over the liquor.

CHERRY CAKE.—Beat one-quarter of a pound of castor sugar with the yolks of ten eggs for quite twenty minutes, add one-quarter pound bleached and cut-up almonds, then 1 1/2 ounces bread crumbs and well-whisked whites of five eggs; when well beaten together put in a shallow cake tin; take about half a pint of cherries, fresh or bottled (if the latter lay them first on a sieve till quite dry), drop them into the cake and put the tin at once into the oven and bake for three-quarters of an hour.

ANGEL FOOD.—Whites of eleven eggs, beaten to a stiff froth in the dish you intend to make the cake in, one-half pint of sifted flour, and sift it four times, and then add one even teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and sift all twice more: two-thirds of a pint of granulated sugar, sifted four times, add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Have flour and sugar all ready before beating the eggs, and then add lightly the flour and cream of tartar, then the sugar and vanilla; don't grease the pans. Bake forty minutes.

MAYONNAISE SAUCE.—Put the yolks of two or three eggs into a mortar cup, with a little salt, and stir until it becomes quite thick; then, drop by drop, add fine salad oil, stirring it briskly all the time, thus completely working each drop of oil into the egg before the next is added; squeeze a teaspoonful of lemon juice into it; more oil may be added, a little at a time. As the mass swells it forms a solid, smooth lump, which when sufficiently large for the purpose, has to be thinned with a little vinegar. Care must be taken not to add too much at once; as this sauce easily becomes too thin; it has to be of the consistency of a very stiff batter.

Ask For Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. With its forty years of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's

Sarsaparilla to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far exceed those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfaction."—L. H. Bush, Dr. Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."—C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist, Roseland, Ill.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.'"—K. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Moonmouth, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price 25¢; six bottles, \$2.00. Worth 25¢ a bottle.

Druggists.

Charles M. Cole,

PHARMACIST,

302 Thames St.,

TWO DOORS NORTH OF POST OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

Caswell, Massey & Co.,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
1121 Broadway & 578 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK.

60 Castle Building & 237 Thames Street,
NEWPORT, R. I.

CASWELL'S

Nutritive Wine Of Coca

Contains Coca, Extract Beef, Sweet Malaga Wine—a nerve tonic and stimulant recommended for

MALARIA, DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, &c.

Prescribed by leading physicians.

RUM AND QUININE

FOR THE HAIR

Prevents the Hair from Falling, Cleansing and Invigorating the Scalp, Tonics and Stimulating the Growth of the Hair, Cures the Head, and as a Dressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effect.

PREPARED BY—
CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,
Family and Dispensing Chemists,

Jas. T. Wright, Ph. G.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

SUCCESSOR TO
W. S. N. ALLAN.

All kinds of
Drugs, Medicines,

Chemicals and

Fancy Goods.

Use Wright's Ointment for the Teeth.

Particular attention paid to Physicians' prescriptions.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having opened at
No. 56 Thames Street

A NEW
FISH MARKET

would announce to the citizens of Newport and vicinity that he has on hand and will continue to keep at all times all kinds of

Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Clams

THOMAS W. STEVENS,
No. 56 Thames street.

Miscellaneous.

FISKE FUND.
THE Trustees of the Fiske Fund, at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society, held June 14th, 1888, announced that they had awarded a premium of two hundred dollars for the best essay on the subject, "The Influence of the Germ Theory of Disease on the Prevention and Treatment of Consumption," to an essay bearing the motto, "Experientia Docet," and on the subject of the germ theory of disease, the author was found to be Charles V. Chapin, M. D., of Providence, R. I.

They propose the following subjects for the year 1889:

I. The Surgical Treatment of Wounds and Obstructions of the Intestines.
II. Acute versus Chronic in Surgery and Midwifery.

III. The Role of Prominences in Infectious Diseases.
IV. The Pathological Effects of Chronic Alcoholism.

For the best essay on either subject, worthy of a premium, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Every competitor for a premium is expected to conform to the following regulations, viz:

To forward to the Secretary of the Trustees on or before the tenth day of May, 1889, free of all expense, a copy of his dissertation, with a letter written thereon, and also accompanying it a sealed packet, having the same title and place of residence written on its outside, and containing the successful dissertation.

Letters accompanying the unsuccessful dissertations will be destroyed by the Trustees, unopened, and the dissertations may be prepared by their respective authors if application be made therefor within three months.

JOHN W. MITCHELL, M. D., Providence, Trustee.
WILLIAM H. PALMER, M. D., Providence, Trustee.

GEORGE L. COLLINS, M. D., in Waterman street, Providence, Secretary of the Trustees.

REMOVAL!!

I have removed my
Trunk & Harness Business

to store formerly occupied by T. G. S. Turner, opposite the Boston Store, where I shall make a specialty of the sale of

Trunks and Traveling Bags

HARNESS MAKING AND REPAIRING

in all its branches, and
Carriage Trimming.

Harness Snaps at half-price. Heavy Express Harnesses in Nickel and Brass a specialty.

John McCarty.

PROV. BLANK BOOK MANFY

REAR OF POST OFFICE,
37 Custom House St.

Blank Books.

Wholesale or Retail, on hand or made to any desired pattern.

Book Binding, Paper Kulling,

Edge Gilding, Gilt Lettering,

Machine Perforating and

Paper Cutting,

H. M. COOMBS AND CO.,

INDIANS TO THE STATE.

Languor,

Headache,

Constipation

Removed by
Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

Sold by Tarrant & Co., N.Y., and Druggists everywhere.

FOR 25 CENTS

we offer a remedy which is an infallible CURE for

CATARH.

A trial will sufficiently prove its merits. It is a pleasant inhalant. Ask your druggist for OSUM'S CATARRH RESTORATIVE. We solicit orders for

H. YOUNG & CO.,

Wholesale Agents, Bristol, R. I.

CHASE'S RENOVATING COMPOUND FOR

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

At the solicitation of many people who have used and are benefited by this country cure, we have put it in the market.

JOHN H. CHASE, Proprietor,

General Agency at Taylor's Pharmacy, 106 Broadway.

Miscellaneous.

SIMON KOSCHNY,

Vienna Confectioner,

232 THAMES ST., NEWPORT.

Parties supplied with
Wedding Cake, Ice Cream and Sherbets of all Flavors. Also Wine Jellies, Charlotte Russe, and

New Fancy Ice Creams

Maroon a la Nugat,
Maroon Pudding,
Maroon Sauce,
Pump Pudding with Sauce,
Neapolitan Pudding with Sauce,
Marsalquo de Zera Pudding,
Marsalquo Sauce,
Biscuit Glaze,
Neapolitan and Ice Cream Cakes and all kinds of

Fancy Ices.

Every article sold is made on the premises and warranted absolutely pure.

PIANOS

TO RENT

For the Season.

A Large Stock to Select from.

FINE STATIONERY,

FINE LINEN PAPER,

CREAM WOVE AND LAID, AT

30c. PER LB.

Agency for the Mason & Hamlin Organs.

John Rogers,

210 THAMES ST.

CHOICE

TEAS

AND

COFFEES,

CALL AT

Sayer Brothers,

283 Thames Street.

Old Magazines

FOR—

5c. EACH.

Harpers, Atlantics, Popular Science Monthly, Blackwood's, Lippincott's, St. Nicholas, &c., &c., &c.

5 CENTS EACH

—AT—

CLARKE'S

People's Library Building.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure. Contains no sugar, and is therefore safe for the most delicate stomachs. It is the strength of Cocoa, with Sugar, Arrowroot or Starch, and is therefore safe for the most delicate stomachs. It is the strength of Cocoa, with Sugar, Arrowroot or Starch, and is therefore safe for the most delicate stomachs.

It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and eminently adapted for invalids and the most delicate stomachs.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

CENTRAL MARKET.

Is always provided with the very best quality of

Fresh and Salt Beef, Pork, Veal

Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Ham

Pigs' Feet, Tripe, Etc., and

Business Cards.

SLOCUM & BLUCK,

CITY MARKET,

141 Thames Street, - - - - - Newport, R. I.
—DEALERS IN—
Meats, Poultry, Game, Vegetables and Fruit,
AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES!
S. P. SLOCUM. JOHN BLUCK

M. COTRELL,

Furnishing Undertaker,

3 DOORS SOUTH OF POST OFFICE.
Residence, No. 79 Thames Street.
R. C. COTRELL, Residence, 104 Mill-st.
NEWPORT.

JOSEPH M. LYON,

Plumber, Brass Founder and Copper-smith.

No. 238 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

Has constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, which he warrants. Also, Water Closets, Wash Basins, Fountains, and every description of Plumbing Materials, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead on hand, also all kinds of Brass and Copper Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

Eddy's Refrigerators

ARE THE

BEST.

A large assortment of all sizes and styles new in store and for sale at reasonable prices by the manufacturer's SOLE AGENT for Newport,

W. K. COVELL, Jr.,

163 Thames St.

Dealer in choice Housefurnishing goods.

REMOVAL.

LAW OFFICES

PECKHAM & TYLER,

Counsellors at Law, Removed to


68-71 Trinity Building (4th floor),
111 Broadway, New York City.

Wm. G. PECKHAM, Wm. H. KLENKE,
E. W. TYLER, J. W. MASON.

Commissioner for R. I. in N. Y.

ASTHMA CURED!

POND'S EXTRACT



INVALUABLE FOR
**SCALDS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHOEA, CHAF-
INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES,
SORE EYES, SORE FEET.**

THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itch-
ing, it is the greatest known remedy.
For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises,
Sore Eyes, it is successful, stopping pain
and healing in a marvellous manner.
For Indamed and Sore Eyes.—Its effect
on these delicate organs is simply marvellous.
It is the "Ladies' Friend"—All female
complaints yield to its wondrous power.
For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open
Wounds, Goothish, Fencache, Blister
Bumps, Sore Feet, its action upon these
is not remarkable.

COMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS!
USED IN HOSPITALS!

Attention.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imi-
tated. The genuine has the words "POND'S
EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture
is a guarantee. Always insist on having
POND'S EXTRACT.—Take no other prepara-
tion. It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

IT IS UNEQUALLED FOR ANY PREPARATION
FOR THE GENITALS WITH OUR DIREC-
TIONS. Used Externally and Internally.
Bottle, 50c., \$1., \$1.75. Sold everywhere.
Our New Pamphlet with Illustrations and
PREPARATIONS. SENT FREE on Application to
POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
78 Fifth Avenue, New York.

**POND'S
EXTRACT
OINTMENT.**

This Ointment is specially
recommended for Piles.
If used in connection with
Pond's Extract it will be
found invaluable.

Also for Burns, Scalds,
Eruptions, &c., &c. Testimoni-
als from all classes. Price 50c.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail
on receipt of price. Put up only by
POND'S EXTRACT CO., 78 5th Ave., N.Y.

A. Emerson Dolbear, Ph. D.



The Makers of a Well Known Churn write:

"We have been often asked by dairymen: 'What is the very best soap to use to properly cleanse dairy utensils?' We have invariably replied, the 'Ivory,' but as for giving specific directions for washing dairy utensils, it is really summed up in making them thoroughly clean. Boiling water must be used, and that, in connection with Ivory Soap, will thoroughly cleanse and deodorize the wood, leaving it clean and sweet for further use. Any dairy utensils half cleaned will spoil the delicate aroma of 'gilt edge butter,' which may be perfect in other respects."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be 'just as good as the Ivory.' They ARE NOT; but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for 'Ivory' Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright, 1888, by Procter & Gamble.

PREPARATION FOR THE

Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Of the twelve candidates just sent to the Institute by Channery-Hall School, Boston, six entered entirely clear of "conditions." Of the remaining six, only one had any "condition" in mathematics; and no candidate was "conditioned" in French.

One of the Institute graduates this year had taken the remarkable number of thirty-four honors during his course. His entire preparation for the Institute was made at Channery-Hall School.

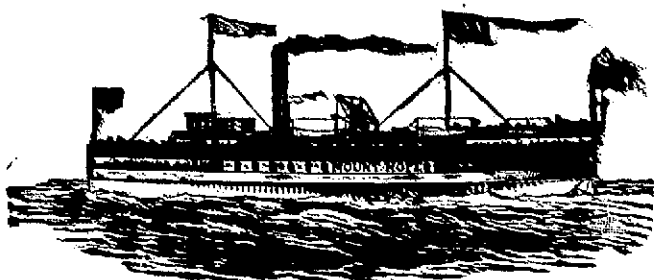
An account of the business and classical departments, and of the arrangements for girls' young children, and special students, may be found in the Sixteenth Annual Catalogue, which will be sent on application.

Fall River and Providence Steamboat Co.

NEWPORT AND BLOCK ISLAND.

SEASON OF 1888.

Commencing Saturday, June 30, and until further notice, the new and magnificent excursion steamer.



MOUNT HOPE

will make excursions from Newport to Block Island every Tuesday and Saturday. Leave Newport from Old Colony Steamboat Co.'s Wharf at 10:45 A. M. Leave Block Island at 3 P. M.

EXCURSION TICKETS 75 CENTS.

ONE WAY FARE 50 CENTS.

CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE YEARS HALF-PRICE.

D. G. LAWTON, Agent.

Deering Giant Mower.

The attention of those interested is invited to the following testimonials.

BUTLAND, VT., Aug. 17, 1887.
Gentlemen:—We have this day seen one of your six-foot Deering Giant Mowers in operation in a thick bottom, dead and green grass, drawn by a pair of 8-year-old colts, weighing less than 1700 pounds, and it has invariably mowed in the grass, without bucking and cut it clean, short, shaggy in a very slow pace.

We also saw a long swath cut without a neck, and could not discover the least side draft.

L. G. FISHER, J. L. BELLING, HENRY HUNT, HENRY WEBB, H. E. GREEN, R. TODD.

SATUNDAY, CONN., July 7, 1887.
Dear Sir:—Always having run a four-foot machine, I was much interested to see the Deering Giant Mower in operation. I put your five-foot Giant to work on the very worst kind of heavy lodged and tangled clover, mowing without bucking and cutting it clean, short, and truthfully say that it has no side draft, and runs better than any machine I ever witnessed. In fact, I can't say too much for it; the work it does with so little draft is marvelous. Yours truly,
D. A. FOX.

Also of those that have them on this Island.

A. A. BARKER.

WALTER B. HARRINGTON

RESTAURANT

NO. 118 Broad Street.

Opp. Narragansett Hotel.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

2-31-11

Newport County News

A. C. Landers' Column

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Middletown Band of Hope will give a Musical Entertainment in the town hall Wednesday evening July 18, at 8 o'clock P. M., or if stormy on Thursday evening July 19th. A full attendance is desired. Admission 15 cents for adults, 10 cents for children.

PORTSMOUTH.

The Town Council and Court of Probate held their regular session for the month of July on Monday, at the Town Hall, Councilman Reardon P. Manchester being the only member absent.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—The last will and testament of Elizabeth Coggeshall, deceased, was received and referred with order of notice to the town.

Charles H. Potter was appointed guardian of the person and estates of Alfred Potter and Seth E. Potter, and gave bond in the sum of \$3000, with Henry C. Anthony and Dr. Benjamin Greene as sureties, and Alexander S. Pierce, George Gray and Otis A. Gray were appointed appraisers.

Charles H. Potter was appointed guardian of the person and estates of Elizabeth B. Potter and George W. Potter, giving bond in the sum of \$3000, with Henry C. Anthony and Dr. Benjamin Greene as sureties, and Alexander S. Pierce, George Gray and Otis A. Gray, appraisers.

George H. Coggeshall's account as executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth A. Coggeshall, deceased, was allowed and ordered recorded.

The last will and testament of Ruth Anna Boyd, deceased, was approved, and Perry G. Randall was appointed executor, and gave bond in the sum of \$3000 for the payment of debts and legacies.

The commissioners report on the estate of Carnit Harrington, deceased, was received and ordered recorded.

TOWN COUNCIL.—Bills against the town were allowed and orders granted for the payment of the same, viz: John F. Chase, Surveyor of Highways in District No. 15, for labor on highway, \$82.50; Benjamin S. Coggeshall, for furnishing a White's Physiological Manikin to each school district in the town, as per vote of the town at the annual meeting in April last, \$70; of George N. Dennis, for special counsel to draw jurors to United States Court, \$5; same for assistance rendered to Richmond W. Dennis, \$8; to Alexander G. Barker, \$8; to Mary Ann Hibbs, \$3; same for Council fees present session, \$2. Adjourned to second Monday in August at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Councilman Silas H. Manchester and wife of Providence, have been spending a few days at Mr. William H. Gifford's.

TIVERTON.

At a meeting of the Town Council, held at the Town Hall, the following business was transacted:

John B. Hanbury, appointed transient officer, compensation 20 cents per hour for actual service. John S. Coggeshall appointed administrator on the estate of Meribah Shaw, bond \$500, sureties satisfactory to the clerk. Appraisers Joshua T. Durfee, David Durfee and Amner V. Durfee.

Voted that a sum not exceeding \$500 of the side walk appropriation, be expended upon streets in the north section of the town. Voted that a sum not exceeding \$500 of the same appropriation be expended in continuing the road south from Wm. J. Wrightman's back house. Also voted that a sum not exceeding \$200 be expended for the same purpose at Tiverton 4 Corners, between the Congregational Church and the school house in District No. 1. All to be done under the direction of the Town Council, in accordance with a vote of the town in April 1888. Inventory of estate of Squire Kay, guardian of the person and estate of Matthew C. Durfee, received, allowed and ordered recorded. Voted to purchase a new Walker to supply John W. Smith with necessities, at an expense to the town, not exceeding \$1.50 per week, until further action. Bills allowed and orders given to Ephraim Sanford, digging grave of Benjamin Cory, \$3.00; Alexander Durfee, work on road District No. 3, \$25.00. Dr. Yale Medical attendance on Benj. Cory, \$4.50. Cyrus B. Paquin, stone crusher bill \$72.50. Thomas A. Storom, stone crusher bill, \$48.66. Albert Grinnard, work on road District No. 10, \$70.00. Edward M. Dennis, work on road District No. 11, \$82.50. Alfred G. Springer, work on road district No. 3, \$27.00; \$132 for mending roads in District No. 5, and \$85.62 for opening Hooper street; Ann M. Riley, for board of Lucy Dwyer to June 30, 1888, \$6.00; Mary Dwyer, semi-annual allowance for support, \$14.00; John T. Cook, registry tax refunded to C. School, \$1.00; John T. Cook, services as town clerk, \$12.15; Richard W. Sherman, work on road district No. 4, \$41.40; Gideon Manchester, tending draw three months, \$31.25; Dog constable, killing and burying one dog, \$2.00; Austin Walker, traveling expenses (Barker Case) \$1.50; Isaac Brown, services, stamps, etc., as treasurer, \$126.42; Horace S. Almy, work on road district No. 12, \$21.40; Charles Cook, work on road district No. 1, \$111.15; William Hunt, services and expenses as Town Sergeant, \$12.45; Arthur Gray, work on road district No. 3, \$33.50; Dr. Yale, medical visit to P. Barker, \$2.50.

Wednesday, July 4, a select party of fifty-five boarded the steamer Dolphin, Capt. H. N. Wilcox, at Providence, bound for White's Grove, Ponkatease Neck, where they found tables already laid for dinner, and a general good time was the sequence.

Steamer Queen City brought another party from Providence, numbering about 200, members of the Mathewson street Baptist Sunday School. Base ball, tennis, and other diverting pursuits served to while away the time all too quickly for the pleasure seekers.

The Rev. E. S. Kimball, of Darrville, Conn., is expected to supply the pulpit of the Congregational Church, morning and evening of next Sunday July 15.

\$1000

REWARD

FOR A

—FOR—

Red-Headed Girl.

The Latest Society Craze!

The Red-Headed Girl and the White Horse

the White Horse

PUZZLE!

One Thousand Dollars

will be taken away to the first eighty persons sending in solutions of the puzzle according to the rules accompanying the same, in the

Least Possible Number of

MOVES!

LIST OF PRIZES!

For 1st solution, in least possible number of moves, \$300.
For 2d solution, in least possible number of moves, \$100.
For 3d solution, in least possible number of moves, \$75.
For 4th solution, in least possible number of moves, \$50.
For 5th solution, in least possible number of moves, \$25.
For 6th-30th (inclusive) solution, in least possible number of moves, \$10 each, \$300.
For 31st-50th (inclusive) solution, in least possible number of moves, \$5 each, \$250.
Total 50 prizes, \$1000.

A. C. Landers,

Newport, R. I.

AGENT FOR NEWPORT.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

THE FALL TERM begins WEDNESDAY, September 18th. Examination of candidates for admission THURSDAY, September 19th, 8 A. M. J. MORRIS, Principal, Providence, R. I.

W. F. Spingler

Morris Fabrics

Interior Decoration,

both on account of the beauty of design and coloring and the durability of the work. They are particularly adapted for remodeling the ordinary effects of dampness and salt air.

13, 15, 17 & 19 Franklin St.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 2, 1888.
ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Sarah J. Taylor and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of
EDWARD STANHOPE,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Augustus Doffe or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23d day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the *Newport Mercury* once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23d day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the *Newport Mercury* once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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THOS. BURLINGHAM.

Aquidneck Hall, 32 Mill Street, AUCTIONEER.

Storage for furniture, pianos, oil paintings, etc., household furniture, household stock, etc., for sale every Thursday at 10 A. M.

NOTICE.
Flag for Sale,
15 feet by 30 feet.

No. 83 MILL STREET,
THOS. BURLINGHAM.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 30th day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the *Newport Mercury* once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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